

## C.C.N.Y. Game Next Hurdle For Eleven

### Friars Will Try to Better Record in Next to Last Game of Season

The Providence College football team will entertain the College of the City of New York at Hendricken Field tomorrow in the next to the last game of the 1938 Friar season. Showing a record of only one victory in six starts the Friars will be out to better their record and at the same time average last year's 8 to 6 setback at the hands of the Beavers.

City College has a record of three wins and two losses. However, the calibre of the teams that they have played have been far below the standard of Providence's opponents. The Beavers opened the season with a 15-2 victory over Buffalo. They dropped their next two games but the following week they defeated Brooklyn College 21-0. Last week they rolled up a 32-0 victory over a powerful Lowell Textile team.

In all their games this year the Beavers' main offensive threat has been the forward pass. Three of their touchdowns against Lowell came from aerials and the others were the direct result of passes. The Friars in all probability will also depend on the pass as their biggest ground gainer; this should make the game a wide open affair. Against Xavier their aerials gained consistently and brought them two touchdowns, one of which was nullified.

**Friedman Confident**  
Head Coach Benny Friedman of the Beavers is highly confident that his team will come out of the game the victor. He feels that they are improving with every game and after their rout of a supposedly strong Lowell Textile club he is even more confident of victory.

The Beavers ace backfield men are Jim Clancy and Mike Wiesbrod who alternate at left halfback. Recently Clancy has shown a return to his 1937 form and this may clinch the starting berth for him. The play of George Alevizon, Sophomore tackle, has been outstanding in every one of the New Yorker's games this year. Powerful and fast his play has been a distinct asset to the Beavers. The City College lineup will include Toth at left end with either Ernie Slaboda, ace pass receiver, or Art Jacobs at right end. Burrell and Alevizon will start at the tackle berths and Pomeroy and Garbrsky at the guard positions. Capt. Jerry Stein, drop kick specialist, will take care of the pivot duties. Harry Stein will call the signals with Clancy and Marsiglia at halfbacks and Mayhew at fullback.

Providence will in all probability (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

## Frosh Pre-Meds Choose Nominees

### Waslewski, Hewett, Flynn and Cooney Chosen to Represent Class Division

Members of the pre-med division of the freshman class conducted nominations for class officers at a meeting yesterday noon in Room 17.

Those nominated were Edward J. Waslewski of Providence, president; Charles Hewett of North Attleboro, vice president; John Flynn of New Haven, treasurer, and Robert Cooney of Providence, secretary.

Nominations in the other divisions of the first year class will be held as soon as possible. A general election will then be held to elect the class officers.

### COWL NOTICES

Due to the holiday next week on Armistice Day The Cowl will be published only on Thursday. All news notices and advertisements must be in The Cowl office by Wednesday afternoon.

Students who have applied for news, editorial, or sports writing positions on The Cowl will report to Room 23, today for the first group of trial assignments. Those unable to report should see Robert Healey in The Cowl office today or Monday.

## State Tickets Will Be 50c

### Father Quinn Announces New Student Price for Game at Cranston

Providence College students will be able to purchase reserved seats for the Rhode Island State game at one-third of the price to be paid by outside spectators, the Rev. Fr. Robert G. Quinn, O. P., faculty director of athletics, announced yesterday. Fifty cents and a student admission card will secure a \$1.65 ticket for each student.

Father Quinn and Coach Frank Keaney of R. I. State agreed yesterday that the "break" in the price of admission would be extended to students of both schools inasmuch as the game is to be played on neutral territory on the Cranston Stadium field. The kick-off of the tussle, which is the third in a series of "football classics" being staged by the gridiron representatives of the two institutions, is scheduled for 8:15 p. m. next Friday, November 11.

Providence College players will be seeking their initial victory of the football series over the Rams. The night games were started in 1936 when the Keaney-coached boys rode roughshod over the Friars to win 19 to 0. Continuing their nocturnal deprivations of the Providence goal line last Armistice night the South County lads turned back the late period surges of the Dominicans to come out on the long end of 13 to 0 score.

Sale of tickets for the State game is expected to begin next week. Students must present their class admission cards to obtain the special student rate. Father Quinn will be in charge of the ticket sale.

## Interracial Group Will Meet Sunday

### Formative Plans for Collegiate Organization Will Be Dis- cussed by Delegates

"Final preparations for the Interracial Conference to be held here Sunday have been completed, William F. Rock, '40, secretary, announced yesterday. The meeting, to be opened with an address by Rock, will center on formative plans for a gathering to be held here in February. Formation of collegiate study groups will also be discussed.

Robert C. Healey, '39, will preside over the meeting, under the guidance of Rev. J. V. Fitzgerald, O. P., moderator.

Edwin Kitchner of Catholic University, International President of Pax Romana, peace organization, will be guest of the conference. Kitchner, recently returned from the World Catholic Youth Conference in Jugoslavia, will discuss probabilities of a similar meeting to be held in this country next summer.

## The Twelfth Bold Knight

### A Ballad

By N. J. Carignan, '39

I  
The sun was shining bright  
And we were all afright  
Lest we should lose  
And hear the bores  
Of Cincinnati might.

II  
The Fighting Friars fought  
And inch by inch they sought  
The Xavier goal  
To make it fold  
For six darn well earned points.

III  
Endman Leo went berserk  
The boys began to smirk  
The ball was tossed  
The last grey-white "G" stripe.

IV  
The Xavierettes were mad  
The city folks were sad  
Two P. C. fans  
Beat hard the stands  
For who could not be glad?

V  
The fans were not impressed  
When the Friars were not repressed  
For Black and White  
Began to fight  
On the old touchdown express.

VI  
The pot of passion boiled  
When the Friars had them foiled;  
Goal to go  
Foe to foe  
Their victory list was soiled.

VII  
The Friars were in a huddle  
Xavier was all befuddled  
"The signal's four  
Come on let's score"  
The "Ref" was in a muddle.

VIII  
Vinny faded, flipped it fast  
Levey caught that bullet pass  
We jumped with glee  
But we could see  
The "Ref" and fans harassed.

IX  
The fans were crying fight, fight, fight.  
The Xavier center felt his might  
He clenched his fist  
He couldn't miss  
And socked Barnini with his right.

X  
The "Ref" had heard the clout  
The boys began to shout  
He hustled in  
Then counted ten  
And said: "Slip, old boy, you're out!"

XI  
The "Ref" was all agog  
He couldn't clear the fog  
"Give me that ball  
I'll make you fell  
For punching our demagogues."

XII  
With teary saddened eyes  
And many a wild surprise  
Our knight of old  
Who was "so bold"  
Marched off the field with sighs.

XIII  
Then Hughie sat him near  
So "Kayoad Slip" could hear  
About the men  
Who knew him when  
He "refused" for nickel beers.

XIV  
King Hughie's knights fought on  
With eleven downcast frowns  
The bold 12th Knight  
Out of the night.  
His jaw was rubbed by ole Mat Brown.

XV  
Then of a sudden—it happened quick  
A Xavier man ran lickety split  
Ho shook 'em loose  
Ran like a goose  
And made us all look sick.

XVI  
The 12th Bold Knight forgot the creed  
He drew his sword and hopped a steeple  
He ran it slow  
And hit him low  
Then shipped the corpse to Flanders Field.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## Building To Begin Shortly; To Be Ready For Next Year

**Official Notice**  
Freshmen and upperclassmen who have been examined by the doctor will have X-rays taken today, Friday, Nov. 4, starting at 8:30 a. m. and continuing until all are finished.

## First Alembic Due Monday

### Literary Clinic Will Advise Authors of Rejected Contributions

The October issue of the Alembic, college literary magazine, will be distributed to the students Monday morning. It was announced yesterday by Norman J. Carignan, '39, editor. Distribution will be made from the Alembic office.

The initial edition of the year will be dedicated to the memory of the late Rev. Matthew Leo Carolan, O. P., deceased faculty member and moderator of the Campus Club. The Alembic will contain articles, short stories and essays by student authors and one alumni article written by Louis C. FitzGerald.

The contents of the magazine are as follows: "What Floor, Please?" a short story by Robert C. Healey, '39; "Decision," a dramatic monologue, by Norman J. Carignan, '39; "Rebut," a short story by Milton Lincoln, '40; "Guns for Spain," a short story by Irving Wardie, '39; "We Wuz Robbed," an essay by Thomas Mulligan, '42; "Sights and Sounds," by Robert C. Healey, '39; "Prelude," a short story by Lionel Landry, '40, and "Brother Sebastian's Monkey," a short story by Walter F. Gibbons, '39.

Walter F. Gibbons, '39, Robert C. Healey, '39, Lionel J. Landry, '40, Charles E. Sweeney, '41, and John T. Hayes, '41, are members of the staff. John J. Mahoney, '39, is business manager and he is assisted by Bernard T. Nadeau, '41, John J. Reynolds, '40, is circulation manager for the literary quarterly.

The Alembic literary clinic, an advisory group, will consult next week those students who submitted material which was not published. This group will advise on the best method of revision so that the material submitted will be acceptable.

## Faithful Collie Watches Master Play For Frosh Football Team

### Reilly's Dog "Pat" is Descended From Dog Bred By Albert Terhune

College Road received two new football enthusiasts this year. One was Bill Reilly, dynamic left tackle in the freshman line-up, and the other was Pat, his prodigy dog.

Since the day Bill hitch-hiked down from New York, Pat has been his faithful companion on the football field, on the campus, and even a privileged visitor in all parts of the College.

It takes more than an ordinary, faithful dog to gain the admiration of both students and faculty, the coach's permission to sit by the team on the bench, and the love and respect of one's land-lady.

Born on Ash Wednesday, about

## Bids to Be Opened Nov. 15, Work Will Start As Soon As Possible

### To Provide Facilities for 200 Students and 12 Faculty Members

Construction of Providence College's new dormitory will begin shortly after Nov. 15, it was announced yesterday afternoon by the Very Rev. John J. Dillon, O. P., president of the College. Father Dillon stated that bids for the building will be received on the 15th and that construction will start "in a couple of days," after the contractor has been chosen and the question of insurance and bonding have been worked out. Father Dillon added that "we are very happy over the fact the building will be completed by next September."

**Result of Drive**  
The new \$300,000 dormitory, the result of a drive conducted by the College last spring, will provide living facilities for 200 students and 12 faculty members. The building will be located on the northeast side of the campus where it will form the basis for a quadrangle of student residence buildings which may ultimately be constructed.

The four story Gothic building will contain, besides the living facilities for faculty and students, a chapel, dining hall, lounge, and recreation room.

**Second Extension**  
The building of the dormitory marks the second extension of the collegiate plant since 1919. The first came in 1929 with an addition that almost doubled the previous physical facilities of the college.

Oreste Di Saia is the architect.

## NEW FRESHMAN CAPS DONNED BY NEOPHYTES

### Some First Year Men Still Favor Crew Caps, It Is Reported

Freshman caps, long delayed, have at last appeared.

However, there is much discussion over them since many are in favor of crew hats, an idea conceived by a group of freshman business students. The problem will probably be solved at a meeting of the freshman class to be held in the near future.

three years ago, Pat was ear-marked for fame. A soulful-eyed, tri-colored collie, he is the thoroughbred grandson of Bruce; the famed collie bred by Albert P. Terhune, famed dog fancier.

At the slightest signal Bill Reilly's collie, Pat, attacks imaginary assailants, jump obstacles, or dash to any object Bill names. The other day, at command, Pat leapt into the yard of a school off Smith street, and brought back the ball they were playing with to Bill.

Reilly has another interesting story about himself. Bill arrived in Providence for the first time, after hitch-hiking from New York, in time to encounter the down-town flood. He rescued four people from the swirling waters, but his bags and clothes were ruined. He was forced to thumb back, get new clothes, and yet returned in time for football try-outs.



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SOCIAL LIFE

Students holding an indifferent attitude toward social activities generally have a mistaken idea of what really constitutes a well-rounded college education. The development of character and mind is the major reason for coming to college, but chief among the minor reasons is the hope that college life will bring out an ability to get along with people.

The means of obtaining this ability is obviously more and more contact with one's fellowman. Social affairs at Providence College provide just such a means in the dances sponsored by the various classes and organizations throughout the course of the school year.

We aren't suggesting the dance-hound type, however. We don't conceive of some eight-hundred Providence College men wearing multi-colored socks, high-water trousers, and blatant neckwear, wagging their index fingers skyward and "shufflin' on down" every night in the week.

HYSTERIA

Now that the great crisis has passed into oblivion and we can look back with a smile upon the historic episode of the Martian invasion perhaps the most striking fact of all is the hysteria that pervaded the people. Here is an important factor to contend with in case of general invasion; and however absurd the idea of invasion may sound now the possibility is one recognized by all students of military science.

How should we contend with types such as that of a man claiming to be an eye-witness to the whole scene of destruction in New Jersey; to say nothing of a girl virtually suffering the tortures of the damned in a destruction that had never taken place?

All this hysteria is attributable generally to one thing: The lack of experience in meeting a public crisis. They had no previous experience or else their self-control would have been greater.

However, one may attempt to explain the hysteria the fact remains that the likes of it will have to be contended with in case of an actual invasion, or any moment of general danger.

INNOVATION

Next week the Cowl intends to make an innovation in its editorial page by providing for a student forum in which each week two students with different positions on a matter of public interest will present their viewpoints.

The continued existence of this forum will be entirely dependent on the attitude shown toward it by the student-body. If sufficient interest is shown to arouse students with ideas to write them down it may become a regular Cowl feature.

Uncle Peter Overlooks the Alumni

Football games come and go, and sometimes the victories just go. The same is true of the crowds, some come and go—and some go long distances to see the different games.

CINCINNATI CHEERS

They weren't as much better than the Dominicans as the score might indicate, but they were definitely a superior club. Their deception was almost perfect, they were fast and well drilled.

Our football season begins to wane. There are but two games left, and to predict a victory in either one of them would be risky.

It shows improvement, if it can be seen that things are being built for futures, the season has not been in vain. That this is the case is firmly believed by your correspondent.

The cheering section at Xavier field for the visitors consisted of eight, count 'em, eight lusty voices, including one Yale man converted for the occasion.

LATEST NEWS

A week away from local meanderings leaves your esteemed uncle a little parched for news but he did manage to find out that: George McGuire, '37, was at the scene of the Notre Dame-Army game in New York last week-end.

Myrna Loy's initials are Mighty Luscius . . . as are girls with her initials . . . Clarence Curran reports that the Outlet Co. will give you a bargain on a good suit . . . maybe he's prejudiced because he works there . . . Dr. Charles R. Lafferty, who has for some time been assistant bacteriologist and pathologist at Louisiana State University has accepted the post of pathologist at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Montgomery, Ala.

National Republican leaders with one eye of the 1940 presidential campaign seem to be facing a problem which boils down to "Dewey or Don't We?"—Loyolan.

"Slow Down Before You Become a Statistic," is the most recent of the realistic traffic safety signs.—Loyolan.

Somebody seems to have passed the word around Europe, "Cut yourself a piece of Czech."—Loyolan.

"Two-thirds of a pun-p, u."—Ben, Kessler.

The Twelfth Bold Knight

(Continued from Page 1)

XVII

The fans were all agape King Hughie began a faint Mal Brown was white He looked a sight The "Ref" took out war paint.

XVIII

"Git out, git out," he shouted then "I counted you out, one to ten, Git out, git out, Oh dearie me, My pride has been insulted, men."

XIX

"Slip" knew that he had done 'em wrong Was in no mood to sing fight songs He bore his cross And plodded off Said "pardon me" to all the throng.

XX

"Slip," old boy, you went amiss You always shout: "We can't miss" We lost the game 'Twas not a shame We know you did your best.

XXI

They call you now the 12th Bold Knight Because you fought with all your might Believe you bad? 'Tis not so sad We know you've got the fight.

XXII

You took it on the chin(!) With many a sickly grin But the 12th Bold Knight Who saw the fight(?) Was odd man for the Xavier men.

Twelfth Man

By Ross E. Muenzen, '42

The golden rule says eleven men Not twelve or nine or even ten But rules are made but to be broken No truer word was ever spoken.

Here is the theme of a football story Of a rise to fame, a day of glory Here is a tale of a spirit free Here's one for Mr. McNamee.

Twelve thousand voices yelled in excitement A runner was free; what an excitement To Barnini sitting on the bench

His hood came off with a terrific wrench.

The crowd was hushed and with peering eye Looked to see who was the guy Who outdid "Casey at the Bat" Who downed a man in a second flat.

Barnini now is back with us Back again without the fuss Of one who in last Sunday's game Carved his initials in the hall of fame.

Down Broadway

By MEL ADAMS (Associated Collegiate Press Correspondent)

SUCCESS STORY

Success story of the week is that of little Joanie Edwards who dishes out a swell brand of vocalizing for Pappy Paul Whiteman on his Wednesday night stunts over CBS. Niece of famed vaudevillian, Gus Edwards, Joan attended Hunter College in New York, graduated in 1937, and immediately put in her bid for radio recognition.

Another former coed to click magnificently in radio is Carol McKay, star of NBC's "The Guiding Light." Carol attended the University of Wisconsin, took part in Wisconsin play productions—the same dramatic school that produced Don Ameche and Frederic March—then hit out for Chicago, after she received her degree in 1937.

NOTES TO YOU

Skinny Ennis, former Hal Kemp songster who's doing so terrifically now as a bandleader in his own right, is one of radio's few air commuters. . . . Inasmuch as he's holding down the podium at San Francisco's Mark Hopkins hotel now, Skinny must fly to and from Hollywood every week for his Tuesday night Bob Hope—NBC commercial programs. . . . Certainly a wave of batonitis among all sorts of folks these days. . . . This past summer, Tony Martin, filmstar and Alice Faye's husband, organized a band, did wonderful business on the road. . . . Now, Don Budge and Gene Mako, shopping for a means of occupying their time during the off-season, are contemplating the baton-waving business. . . . Both are dyed-in-the-wool

alligators. Budge beating out a tricky rhythm on the traps, Mako plucking a mighty rhythmic guitar. . . . Raymond Scott, composer of "Powerhouse," "Twilight in Turkey" and others, and leader of the famous six-man Quintet, also plans to organize a dance band within the next six months. . . . Newest of the swing bands to rise to the fore is that of Artie Shaw, who's due to network debut when he opens at New York's Hotel Lincoln this month. . . . Shaw's boys give both sweet and swing with equal ease, and when it comes to relaxed and fine clarinet playing, we'll stack Maestro Shaw against Goodman any day. . . . At any rate, watch that boy climb. . . . He's due for the top of the heap.

ADD MUSICAL NIGHTMARES

You probably won't believe it but Eugene Ormandy once led the Dorsey Brothers swing band on a recording engagement. That was back in 1928 when swing was jazz and jitter bugs weren't. The tune recorded was titled, "Was It A Dream," and it featured a vocal quintet, comprising Maestro Hal Kemp, Skinny Ennis and Nye Mayhew, Comic Saxie Dowell and Smith Ballew, star of present-day Western thrillers. Instrumentalists in the band included five artists as Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller of Trombone; Jimmy Dorsey on saxophone; Charlie Margulis and Fuzzy Farrar on trumpet; Stan King at the drums; Eddie Lang on guitar, and—to add insult to injury—an eight-piece violin section from the N. Y. Capitol Theatre pit orchestra.

Student: "I don't think I deserve a zero." Professor: "Neither do I, but it's the lowest mark I'm allowed to give."—Xaverian Weekly.

Guests of Adolf Hitler at a diplomatic tea in Nuremberg were asked not to smoke because Der Fuehrer abhors the odor. But the smell of gunpowder tickles his nostrils.—The Loyolan.

The law professor was illustrating a case of assault and battery: ". . . And when he deliberately jumps on you and kicks you in the face, what is the remedy at law?" "Half the distance to the goal line!" cried last year's fullback.—The Maroon Quill.

## Personality Shots

By John Schofield, '39

To Steve Fallon we extend sincerest apologies and regrets that a typographical error should accuse a fine student and an equally fine athlete of being something he emphatically is not. The error was unfortunate in this that it resulted in a statement so derogatory as to be unfounded. In another aspect, however, the incident was fortunate in that it afforded a splendid example of his ability to laugh off an unpleasant episode.

The craze for loud socks has affected some hitherto conservative gentlemen who had never developed a sartorial elegance around their pedal extremities. Hal Martin, Dan Murphy, and John McQueeney are a few examples of Seniors while Thomas Gillilan and John Hanley represent the Fresh . . . Every Friday night several representatives of P. C. meamble citywards to be stepped in the cultural aspects of the Shag and other ballroom specialties. Bill Murphy and Jim Tully are constantly present along with Dan McDonald and Bill Tierney. Others present likewise include Charlie Pendergaat, George Gardner and Jim Durkin.

The recent Junior Dance presented many sidelights which while seemingly insignificant were interesting. For example Bill Woolley arrived late and calmly proceeded to shag much to the delight of the more radically inclined dancers. Eli Deuse mopped up spilled cider most of which was spilled by Freshman and John Andre in his gracious attempt to serve the ladies .

**Glee Club Rehearses**  
The Providence College Glee Club, under the direction of Father Leo S. Cannon, O. P., rehearsed Wednesday night. It was announced that the Glee Club may sing at the Blackfriars Guild on the nights of Dec. 1, 2 and 3.

## Collegiate Review

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Louisiana State University has received a gift of 5000 French books from the French government.

Five continents, 32 foreign countries, two territories, 48 States and the District of Columbia are represented in the Cornell University student body.

A plaque representing the ghost of Hamlet's father has been placed in the hallway of the University of Vermont museum.

Members of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Brown University charted a plane to fly to the Dartmouth-Brown game.

More than 1400 guests from nine States attended the recent Oberlin College high school day.

Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, has accepted an invitation to lecture at the University of Chicago.

Washington and Lee University has a special student credit committee that can fine students or have them dismissed from school for passing "rubber" checks.

Food statisticians have estimated that University of Minnesota freshmen, at their annual bean feed, will consume 95,000 beans, 900 frankfurters.

## New Bedford Club To Sponsor Dance

The New Bedford Club, one of the sectional organizations which through social activities promotes friendly relationships between the students and alumni of Providence College in the southern Massachusetts area, is sponsoring its eighth annual Thanksgiving Hop at the New Bedford Country Club on Thanksgiving evening. Cards for the affair are \$1.50 and dancing will continue from 9 to 2.

The arrangements are in the hands of three co-chairmen, Joseph Wade, Joseph Bowen and William Carter who announce that the dance is to be semi-formal and the music will be furnished by Johnnie Blackmer's Orchestra.

Also assisting the chairmen are: Joseph Baldwin, Robert Reilly, Boynton Barrett, Edward Mee, George Quimby, Irving Hodson, Joseph Buskey and Louis Fraga, all of New Bedford.

## JUNIOR HALLOWE'EN DANCE SUCCESSFUL

Successfully inaugurating the collegiate social season, more than 175 couples attended the Halloween dance of the Junior class last Monday evening.

Dancing in an atmosphere of the true Halloween spirit and considerably annoyed by the presence of the inevitable witch in the center of the floor, those attending found the music of Milt Phillips' orchestra enjoyable.

Reports from Harlem are that Cab Calloway won't be able to work his garden any more. Seems somebody hide de hoe.

**Faculty Members at Funeral**  
Mrs. Matthew Rubba, mother of the Rev. John C. Rubba, O. P., head of the Italian and Spanish departments at Providence College, died Monday, Oct. 31, at Hammoncton, N. J., after a long illness. The funeral which was held yesterday at 9:30 a. m., was attended by the Rev. Edward C. Lamore, O. P., the Rev. George C. Reilly, O. P., and the Rev. Philip C. Sheehan, O. P., classmates of Father Rubba, and faculty members of Providence College.

## Annual Banquet Of Cowl Nov. 15

Members of Staff Will Dine In Crown Princess Room and Hear Speakers

The date for the annual banquet of the Cowl staff to be held in the Princess Room of the Crown Hotel has been announced as Nov. 15 by the committee in charge of the affair. The members of the Alembic, school quarterly, and the moderators of both publications have been invited as guests of the Cowl.

A list of speakers, to be announced later, and a program of general entertainment will be provided after the dinner.

The committee in charge of arranging the affair consists of John Mahoney, Charles Sweeney, Michael Coyne and Daniel Murphy.

Bread is a necessity. A steam engine is an invention. Necessity is the mother of invention.

Therefore, a loaf of bread is the Mother of the steam engine. —The Wick.

## Next French Club Meeting Thursday

Life and Poetry of Francois Villon Will Be Discussed By Three Members

La Pleiade, Providence College French club, will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting next Thursday, Nov. 10, in Room 22 at 2 P. M. The program, directed by Francis Lehner, '40, newly-elected program chairman, will consist in a discussion of the life and poetry of Francois Villon, 15th century French poet.

Those participating in the discussion will be Alfred E. Sauter, '39, Michael O. Jenkins, '41, and Eugene J. Besette, '40.

Plans for the forthcoming visit of Jacques Maritain, eminent French philosopher, will be discussed by members of the club, supplemented by reports of the committee in charge of the affair.

A co-educational community college has been opened in Utica, N. Y.

WALDORF

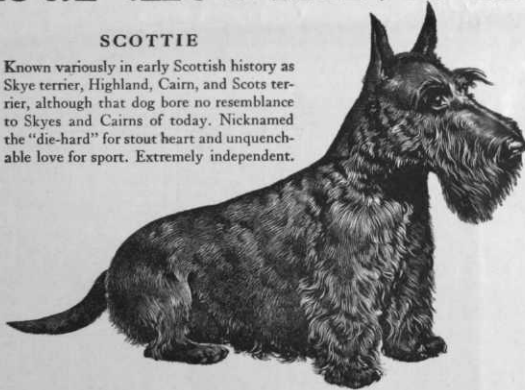
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# Your tired nerves need frequent relief

## SCOTTIE

Known variously in early Scottish history as Skye terrier, Highland, Cairn, and Scots terrier, although that dog bore no resemblance to Skyes and Cairns of today. Nicknamed the "die-hard" for stout heart and unquenchable love for sport. Extremely independent.



HE'S GIVING HIS NERVES A REST...

AND SO IS HE



LIKE humans, dogs have a complicated set of nerves. But dogs are kinder to their nerves than we. They rest when they need rest... we plunge ahead with hurry and worry—straining our nerves to keep up the fast pace. We can't turn back to the natural paces of life like an ani-

mal, but we can protect, soothe, and calm our nerves. Smoking a Camel can be your pleasant method for breaking nerve tension. Camels are *mild*, with the flavor of a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. Smokers find Camel's mild tobaccos delightfully soothing—*soothing*—to the nerves.



"HOUSEWORK, shopping, and social affairs," says Mrs. V. G. Weaver, "would get me strained and tense if I didn't rest my nerves every now and then. I let up and light up a Camel frequently. Camels are so soothing."



Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE ADVISE  
"Let up—light up a Camel"

**EDDIE CANTOR**—America's outstanding comic personality of the air—each Monday evening—Columbia Network. 7:30 pm E. S. T., 9:30 pm C. S. T., 8:30 pm M. S. T., 7:30 pm P. S. T.

**BENNY GOODMAN**—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network. 9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 6:30 pm P. S. T.

# LET UP LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

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R. J. Reynolds  
Tobacco Co.,  
Winston-Salem,  
N. C.

## The Keyholder

By ED DUPRAS, '40

Being as how last Monday eve was the feast of ghosts and goblins and was appropriately celebrated, we respectfully dedicate this week's efforts to that fellow in the green coat and yellow tie who, we're practically certain, still has a fairly large head. Be like us and drink milk the next time, bud.

Snappy shots here and there. The city echoed Monday eve to the shouts and howls of the "Gentlemen" from P. C. and their friendly rivals from the college on the hill. John McQueeney looking over the passing parade. Joe Kwasniewski searching high and ho for "Cutie" Tully and Bill Murphy, giving up and heading for home. Art Donilon organizing a football game in the middle of Washington St. Wolf Byron in his element and doing alright at that. John O'Gara pulling a Corigan and tackling a park-o-meter in the aforementioned football game ("How's the shoulder, John?"). . . Bashful Joe Buzidracis waiting patiently but from all accounts not in vain. Leone, Franco and the rest of the mob bothering every cop in town with their eternal questions and playful (?) pranks.

### From the Dance

And so to the big dance. . . All in all the Juniors didn't do too bad for the first time; nay, they did right well. . . Jim Gallogly, once of the Junior Prom committee, doing quite well, thank you. . . Eli Deuse playing waiter and carrying punch (or was it cider?) for the cute boys and the much cute girls. . . Bob Cooney, of the East Side Cooneys, suh, getting along considering he's a Freshman. . . Pete Goodwin, our enterprising reporter, trying to emulate John "Big Apple" O'Reilly. . . John Schofield of the so called "Personality Shots" taking it all in stride. . . Nel Landry sitting this one out. . . Al Quinn and Bill Tierney the photographers, asking all and sundry to look at the birdie. . . Last but not least, Doc O'Neill off in a corner practicing a new step of his own.

Readers please skip this next item, it's a purely personal matter. It may be a little late but we've been wondering where you were last week, Don Albro. Did you happen to like that Nice little trip and if so can we print the story?

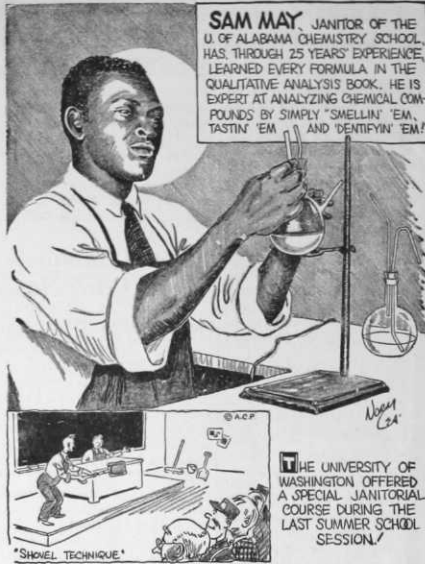
Look out, gang, the wild man coming along has his lucid moments but they are few and far between. This won't make sense to the underclassmen but Marcus Aurelius Driscoll claims to have found the excluded medium. Nice goin', Mark! Speaking of Pembroke, who were those five guys who called Pem. tother nite, asked for five dates, and surprise of surprises, got them. Come out boys, and tell us all how to do it.

Man of the Week: Leo Flynn, because he's the first mugg who worked for the W. P. A. and had nerve enough to admit that he hooked the shovel he used this summer. By the way, what happened after he was paged tother nite in that well-frequented rendezvous on Douglas Ave.

It's really good to see Jack Grady back in class again. We all pulled hard for you when the going was tough and you came through like a thoroughbred. Take it easy now and don't let anyone pull any fast ones on you.

Barnum and Bailey have signed up that Frosh peanut catcher who was performing tother peem in the Aud just before the jam session. Just like a Freshman to pull a trick like that. He wasn't too bad tho', he could catch the peanut at forty feet. Too bad Hughie Devore didn't see it he could have used him.

Slip Barnini pulled a fast one to Cincinnati last Saturday but he put Providence right on the map. More power to you Slip, and don't try it again, you might end up in one of those convalescent homes.



## Grid Tilt Held at Fall River

### Sophomores and Juniors Beat Seniors, Frosh In Club Contest

Overpowering their opponents by sheer weight of numbers the team composed of Sophomore and Junior members of the Fall River Undergraduate Club of Providence College rolled up a 19-0 victory over an eleven formed by the Seniors and Freshmen of the Spindle City organization. The game was played on Alumni Field in Fall River on last Tuesday morning.

Junior "Jim" Padden and Sophomores "Jack" Dunn, Ray Harrison and Jimmy Walsh were the outstanding representatives of the winning cause. Padden, Harrison and Dunn figured in every one of the scores made by the winners, while "Watch-Charms" Walsh featured the defensive play of the team throughout the entire game. The heavier victors wore down the under-manned losers and smashed over all their points in the last quarter as the game fight of the Senior-Frosh crumbled with the tiring of their "sixty-minute" men.

Captain "Jerry" Connor, "Miah" McDonald and Ray Pettine led the short-enders in their losing fight against the powerful and versatile attack of the Soph-Junior eleven. The ball carrying of Connor and Pettine accounted for most of the yardage made by the losers, while "Miah" was a thorn in the side of the opponent's ball-toters all day.

The largest crowd in the history of the series was on hand to cheer the players on to victory. . . over 200 people rising early to take in the titanic tussle. Alumni "Joe" Shea and "Tom" Kuffle officiated.

Universal appeal in the L. A. Collegian—

A censor is a lovely man; I know you think so too. He finds three meanings in a joke When there are only two.

## From the Lab

By Paul Kearney, '39

The well known fact that government in medicine has reached a crisis, and has resulted in a fiery controversy among medical men. Since the Pre-meds will ultimately be drawn into the controversy, and will undoubtedly be affected by any legislation, a few opinions on this important question were collected from the Pre-meds.

John A. Kennedy—Senior Pre-med: "Socialize Medicine has no future in this country, for, not only does it jeopardize the professional status of the physician but tends toward severing the necessary intimate relation that now exists between the doctor and his patient. In that the doctor, under his policy, would be a salaried man, he might eventually lose the zeal and indomitable courage which has characterized him thus far."

Nathan Diamond—Senior Pre-med: "I agree with Dr. Cabot of Harvard. Conditions have changed, requiring thus, a change from traditional methods. An immediate problem is presented by those unable to pay for medical care. The health of the people is a direct concern of the government and therefore, the government should grant the necessary funds for their medical care."

Fred Turner—Senior Pre-med: "It is my conclusion that one should pursue the middle path with this question. I believe that government control should exist to the extent of its erecting and maintaining hospitals and institutions but having absolutely no control over their personnel. In this way the good points of both sides can be incorporated in one for removal of the business aspect from hospitals or medicine in general; while at the same time leaving freedom of individual which would tend toward a greater efficiency on the part of both."

Dollar: a piece of money coined about 1518 in the valley of St. Joachim, in Bohemia, of which most of the pieces are in museums.

## What Do You Think?

Do you suggest a revision in the college cheers?

Arthur Smith, Sophomore, General Science

No. The cheers are perfectly satisfactory as they stand at the present time. The present cheers will suffice to lend the proper spirit and atmosphere to the games if the student body will co-operate with the cheer leaders and learn the cheers.

John Donley, Junior, Business

Yes. It is quite evident from the recent demonstrations at the games that we need more pep in the college cheers. The lack of enthusiasm which has been shown at the games is a reflection on the student body. We also should have acrobatic cheer leaders.

William Burns, Junior, Science

Yes. The college cheers should be revised. There should be more variety to the cheers. We should have some chant cheers like the 4-N cheer of Navy.

Paul Dunn, Sophomore, Pre-Medical

Yes. We need more short and snappy cheers. The long cheers run into the plays and have to be cut short. We should have short cheers which would not have to be broken off in this manner. The long cheers could be run off at the quarter.

George Gardner, Sophomore, Philosophy

Yes. A revision of the cheers is necessary. At the present time the cheers are not snappy enough and are not well known. Most of the cheers are too long.

William Milica, Sophomore, General Science

No. The cheers are alright as they stand. The fault lies with the student body in that they neither take the trouble to learn the cheers nor do they give the proper co-operation to the cheer leaders.

John Flynn, Freshman, Pre-Medical

Yes. There is not enough life to the cheers. Many of the cheers are too short. We should have a cheer something like the Army skyrocket cheer. The student body should take time to learn the cheers.

John Fay, Sophomore, Arts

No. The cheers are alright. The fault lies in the students. There is a complete lack of spirit among too many of the students. Very few of the students have enough spirit and enthusiasm to learn the cheers. It is a sad commentary upon a student when that student does not have enough love for the college which he attends to learn the cheers of that college.

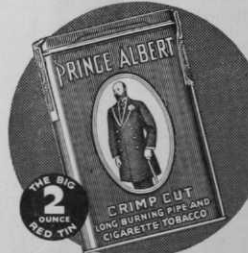
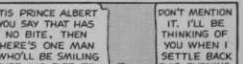
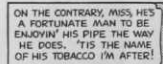
John F. McKenna, Sophomore, Arts.

Yes. There should be a revision of

the college cheers. The fact that the cheers need revising coupled with the lack of spirit which has been manifested at the games tends to keep the game from being colorful. The long cheers are run off at the wrong time, usually resulting in their being cut short because of a play.

Irving Jacobson, Sophomore, Arts

No. The college cheers should not be revised. Instead of revising the cheers the students should learn the ones now in use. The lack of spirit at the games is probably due to the fact that the students have had no training in the cheers. Steps should be taken to remedy this situation as it reflects upon the enthusiasm of the student body.



PRINCE ALBERT ASSURES A COOLER SMOKE AND A DRIER PIPE! AND THE SPECIAL CUT BRINGS OUT ITS FULL RIPE TASTINESS WITH NO BITE!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina



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**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

HOT OFF THE FRYER

TOMORROW'S STARS... The first-year representatives of Providence College on the football field have shown enough to convince the people in the stands that we are really going to have something around here within the next few years.

TODAY'S GAME... Speaking of the Frosh they should annex their second win of the 1938 campaign when they travel up to Danvers this afternoon to do battle with the gridmen of St. John's prep school.

CINCINNATI STUFF... The "Fighting Friars" made their usual fine impression on the crowd which attended the intercollegiate tussle with the Musketeers of St. Xavier University at Cincinnati.

THE FRIEDMAN PHOBIA... "Hank" Soar, who used to make things awful by disheartening for rivals of Providence College some few years ago, certainly made a distinct impression on Coach "Benny" Friedman of C. C. N. Y. Friedman is still talking about Soar and predicts a triumph for his men because "Hank" will not be holding forth for our side tomorrow afternoon on Hendricks Field.

AROUND AND ABOUT... "Joey" Archibald is back in school after having to take the long count when was felled by the gripple last week... he'll be defending his title soon... Some of the P. C. cheering section spent the morning of the recent holiday cheering the opponents of Elmhurst Academy girls in a field hockey game...

Challenge Issued... "Jumping" Joe McGrath, captain of the Mt. Pleasant Aces' touch football team issued a challenge to any team in the college willing to stack up against his hard-hitting eleven.

GUZMAN EAGLES WIN... A well-drilled Guzman Sophomore sextet handled the hard-fighting Harbins' Aces outfit a 45-25 setback Tuesday morning in a six-man tackle football contest played on Hendricks Field.

Friar Yearlings Seek Victory At St. John's

Frosh, Making Last Appearance, Want to Chalk Up Second Win

LINEUPS AT DANVERS, MASS. P. C. FRESHMEN ST. JOHN'S PREP Stookus, lin. ... Tynan Reilly, lt. ... H. F. Concannon Carlier, lg. ... H. Hasey Silgujo, c. ... McDonald Radzavige, rg. ... McDonald Malone, rt. ... H. A. Concannon Quesno, re. ... Roberts Reynolds, qb. ... Wedjiyak Iorio, lb. ... Hb. Ruras Juges, rfb. ... rfb. Scandras Hasey, t. ... Calabrese Time of game—2 1/2. Officials—D. Carron (Boston College), referee; R. F. Fungo (Boston College), umpire; J. Ambrose (Holy Cross), head linesman.

The hard-hitting Providence College yearlings return to the gridiron was today when they travel to Danvers, Massachusetts, for their encounter with the St. John's Prep eleven. The Friars, who will be making their last scheduled appearance of the present campaign, are favored to outscore the Bay Staters. The return of Ray Kowalski, triple-threat halfback, will do much to strengthen this young Friars both offensively and defensively.

Barnini Victim, States Dulkie

Assistant Coach Reveals That He Will Tour Frame With Crowley

"I believe that 'Slip' Barnini was the victim of poor officiating in the St. Xavier game," said Assistant Coach "Joe" Dulkie of the Providence College football squad, yesterday afternoon. "The boy should never have been put out of the game on the play preceding his now famous 'twelfth-man' tackle."

Dulkie believes that the over-excited official misconstrued the actions of the Providence centre on that particular play, which netted a touchdown for the Friars. "Slip's charge at the Musketeer end was merely a performance of his particular blocking duty on the play. 'Evidently,' said the assistant coach, 'the official leaped to the conclusion that the players were fighting when he saw Slattery, the Xavier end, swing at Barnini. As a matter of fact the centre did not even return the blow, but ran down to congratulate 'Jack' Levy, who caught the touchdown pass.'"

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

MYRON'S Watch and Clock Shop 11 Richmond Street Providence, R. I. Religious Articles Greeting Cards ALL KINDS OF WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIRING

"Slip" Barnini Praises Teammates; Sorry For Stir Caused by "Freak"

Sportswriters Overlook Courageous Play of Friars Football Star States

Credit "Slip" Barnini with being one of the best of the "Fighting Friars." The Providence center walked into The Cowl office yesterday to tell about the "twelfth-man" play which put his name in the headlines on most every sports page in the nation. "Slip" thinks that the play took too much attention away from a group of teammates who "are just about the most courageous in the whole country."

"I realize that I turned in something for 'the book' and I'm sorry for the stir caused by the action. I believe that has already been explained elsewhere." "But," Barnini continued, "what I want to tell the students at Providence is something that the sportswriters seemed to overlook in their reports of the game."

"PLAYED UP FREAK" "They all seemed to play up the 'freak' incident and forgot the fight and ability showed by the boys who went out there and won the spectators over so that most of them were rooting for Providence at the end of the game. Do me a favor and tell the

fellows here about 'Charley' Avedisian, who played a corking game until he received a head injury that sent him to a Cincinnati hospital. Tell them about 'Bill' Carter who begged to go back in the ball game even after he suffered a cut it required four stitches to close... and did go back in and star, even under that handicap."

"Slip" says he was seeing a football contest from an entirely different angle during the second half of the tussle with the Musketeers, and what he saw made him proud that he wore the same uniform "that those fellows wear." His biggest disappointment arises from the fact that he feels he cost the boys a touchdown when the referee saw fit to eject him from the contest.

The Rev. Robert G. Quinn, O. P., faculty director of athletics, seconded Barnini's suggestion that the scribes overlooked the fine play of the rest of the team. Father Quinn reiterated his assertion made earlier in the season, "I'm proud to be associated with these boys who give you everything they've got for sixty minutes of every game, despite the fact that they are outweighed and outmanned by every opponent squad."

Injuries Suffered By Friar Varsity

Charley Avedisian and Larry Shattuck Unable to Face Bears Tomorrow

Two casualties suffered on the Cincinnati trip have struck another damaging blow to the Providence College football cause. Fullbacks "Charley" Avedisian and "Larry" Shattuck were rendered "hors de combat" during the recent sojourn to the Ohio city where the "Fighting Friars" dropped a 33 to 7 decision to the Musketeers of St. Xavier University.

Avedisian suffered a slight concussion during the game and was forced to spend a couple of nights in a Cincinnati hospital before returning home to rest up for a while before resuming his studies. Father Quinn is not certain that the Pawtucket boy will return to the squad in time to take part in the objective game against Rhode Island State next Friday night. An aggravated condition of water on the knee makes Shattuck's status in this respect doubtful also.

Coach Frank Keaney of the Rams told Father Quinn yesterday that he had not seen another session like this for injuries. Keaney said that he had his share of damaged players and that key-men on practically every team his men had faced this year had been forced out of the games with ailment of one type or another.

Eat At The P. C. Cafeteria Good Food at Reasonable Prices Coffee, Sandwiches, Punch, etc. For Buffet Lunches JACK CONDON, Prop.

FOR HIRE Tux-Tails-Cutaways For College Men UP TO THE MINUTE STYLES A GUARANTEED FIT Narragansett Tailoring Co. 70 Pine St., Providence, R. I. Centrally Located In Down Town Providence—2 Doors from Corner of Dorrance St.

P. C. Gridsters Drop Decision At Cincinnati

Freak Play by Barnini Features Xavier U. Game Sunday

Giving an excellent account of themselves until injuries and an official misinterpretation forced four first-stringers from the field of play, a fighting band of Providence College gridsters dropped a 33-7 decision to a bigger Xavier University outfit at Cincinnati last Sunday.

Twelve thousand fans, the largest crowd to witness an Xavier home game this season, were treated to an exciting, hard-fought tilt, which was climaxing by Centre John Barnini's dash from the Friar bench to bring down a Musketeer back.

After only three minutes of play, Bob Johnston, a Friar guard, who has been a bulwark in the Providence defense in previous games, was forced from the contest because of a bad injury. Later in the encounter, the Black and White lost the services of Charlie Avedisian and Bill Carter, backfield mainstays, and John Barnini, stellar pivot man. Avedisian and Carter were sidelined due to injuries, while Barnini was banished as a result of an official ruling.

The undermanned Providence team led their bigger adversaries, 7-6, at the end of the first period. In the second quarter the Friars counted again on a Nugent to Levey aerial. On the play Irv Slattery, Xavier end, who was blocked by Barnini, became pugnaciously inclined, and the Black and White centre put up his hands in self-defense. Both men were ejected from the contest for unnecessary roughness, thereby nullifying the Smith Hillers' score.

On the next play Tom Hogan, Musketeer quarterback, intercepted Nugent's attempted pass on the Xavier one-yard stripe and raced down the sidelines for what looked like an apparent touchdown. At this time the banished Barnini raced from the Providence bench and brought down Hogan on the Muskies' 45-yard marker. Although there is no ruling on the play, the officials awarded the tally to the Cincinnati aggregation.

Vin Nugent, who led the Friars to victory against the Ohians last year, and Jack Conley, who replaced Johnston at guard, turned in outstanding performances.

Wrecked Flagpole Honored Students

Two Members of Class of 1934 Killed En Route to Yale Basketball Game

Among the many losses to the college in the recent hurricane was the loss of the flagpole that was donated to the college by the father of Joseph B. Walsh and John J. Walsh of the class of 1934, who were instantly killed en route to the Providence College-Yale baseball game in April, 1934.

The pole, formerly the mast of the America cup defender Resolute, was secured from the owners by Mr. Walsh. The boat was at that time located in the harbor at Bristol, home of the students.

Besides the Walsh boys, Arthur Gannon, Junior Arts student, was also killed in the crash that involved eight other Providence students. John J. Walsh of the Arts, and his brother Joseph B. Walsh of the Pre-Medical division were awarded their college degrees posthumously.

Deigne, an artist in the court of Charles IX of France, was the first to design a billiard table and draw up a set of rules.

HOSPITALITY IN PROVIDENCE PRINCESS RESTAURANT Luncheons from 60c Dinners from 85c DEEP SEA COCKTAIL LOUNGE and CROWN TAP ROOM Entertainment Nightly Excellent Banquet Facilities Supper Dancing Every Saturday Night In the Empire Room The Crown Hotel PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND J. Edward Downes, Manager

Shepard Where You ALWAYS Shop With Confidence Marvelous New "Mello-Sheen" RAINBREAKERS 5.00 Pure Silk! Lightweight! Odorless! Not Affected By Heat or Cold! Folds in Small Waterproof Pouch! Navy, black, laurel, green, brown and yellow colors. Small, medium and large sizes. Men's Store—Street Floor

## To the Editor

Dear Editor:

Last week's editorial urging the student body to "speak up" has given me sufficient impulse to say what I think. The column "What do you think" has given me the subject matter of my criticism.

It is my opinion that the question as to whether the student would prefer the wife to be a college graduate is absurd. Are not character, appearance, home-breeding to be considered? Is not love—the greatest of all powers—to be implied at all? But no—just the intellectual level of the man and wife was thought of! They said men are naturally more intelligent than women! They said college education gives a woman a false superiority! They talked of equality, cultivated immorality, and false feelings!

What has a college education got to do with marriage when love enters? Will the difference between one girl with and one without that education matter a whole lot in future happiness? If the man loves the girl, knows her character to be good, knows that she is of a well-bred family, does education make the choice better? It comes down to the individual. It matters not whether one girl has studied French, Latin, Economics, History, and another has had practical experience in outside work-a-day life. If that educated girl is best loved, marry her. If that uneducated girl is best loved, and with a character and breeding equal to the other, marry her. What, then, is the guarantee that education produces the best wife or the best husband!

Martin S. Orzeck, '41, Arts.

## SOPHOMORE COMMITTEE ARRANGES FOR DANCE

Class President John Gibbons, the Sophomore Hop Committee, together with the class officers, George Gardner, Vice-President; John Fay, Secretary, and Charles McGovern, Treasurer, yesterday discussed plans for the Sophomore Hop, which is scheduled to be held Wednesday night, December 7. The Committee decided upon a favor for the Hop. The chairman of the Sophomore Hop, Patrick Brannon, announced that the choice of an orchestra had been deferred until a later date. It was tentatively announced that the centerpiece of the Hop would conform to the winter setting.

## INTRAMURAL DEBATES OPENED WEDNESDAY

The second in a series of intramural debates of the Providence College Debating Union took place Wednesday evening. A negative team composed of Francis X. McCarthy, '41, and John J. Rock, '39, defeated an affirmative team composed of Charles E. Sweeney, '41, and James R. McGowan, '41, on the question, "Resolved: That the United States Establish a Mutual Assistance Alliance with Great Britain." Walter F. Gibbons, '39, President of the Debating Union, conducted a short meeting after the meeting after the debate. The intramural debates will be continued at 7:30 in Room 17 next Wednesday evening.

### Coronation

Of all the gods by which the mind Of man is bruised and bent, I'd give the crown and sceptre to The god of six per cent.

—Donald Powell.

(Reprinted from The Commonwealth)

## Football Dance Next Thursday

### "Beat State" Program Will Be Sponsored By Carolan Club

The Carolan Club will sponsor an informal "Beat State" dance on Nov. 10, the evening before the P. C. - R. I. State game. It was announced yesterday morning by the Rev. Charles H. McKenna, O. P., moderator of the Carolan Club.

The price of admission to the affair will be 40 cents per couple, and music will be provided by Milt Phillips and his Rhythm Boys.

This is the second informal dance to be staged this year by the Carolan Club, the first dance being the "Beat Manhattan" affair, accompanied by fireworks, a bonfire, and a "pep" talk by the Rev. Paul C. Perrotta, O. P.

Members of the Carolan group ask the support of the student body in putting this dance over in as big a fashion as their earlier effort.

### PHOTOGRAPHER ELECTED

The Photo-Reflex studio of Providence was elected official photographer to the Senior class at a special meeting yesterday. Dates for the taking of individual pictures will be announced Monday by Michael A. Coyne, editor of "Veritas."

All Seniors will be required to sit for a picture before the expiration of the time to be stated. Complete instructions will be posted on the bulletin board.

Free sulphur occurs in as far separated sections of the world as Japan and Iceland.

## PYRAMID PLAYERS WILL PRESENT "DEADLINE"

The first in a series of laboratory plays to be presented by the Pyramid Players, the dramatic organization of the college, is scheduled to be produced Nov. 16, John J. Gibbons announced today.

Gibbons will present Frank Brown Latham's popular story of the troubles of a newspaper editor. "Deadline," has a cast which includes P. Joseph Brannon, Thomas F. Russell, Edward A. Crouchley, and James F. Durkin. Harry Bislarides will act as stage manager.

## BARNINI VICTIM, STATES DULKIE

(Continued from Page 5)

published in the Cincinnati papers Dulkie contends that the penalty meted out to the "Fighting Friars" not only cost them six points, but "may very well have cost us the ball game." The score of the game might very well have been 14 to 6 in our favor at the half instead of 7 against us had not the referee disallowed the play and thereby set up the "twelfth-man incident," said Dulkie.

Assistant Coach Dulkie also announced that he would be a member of the squad of American footballers who are going to tour France under the leadership of Coach "Jim" Crowley of Fordham. "Joe" starred under Crowley at the Jesuit college during his undergraduate days. The Friar motto was named on several All-American teams in 1936 for his sterling play at the fullback post.

Hallelujah is pronounced the same in every language.

Light penetrates 200 feet below the surface of the ocean.

## VARSITY ELEVEN TACKLES C. C. N. Y. HERE TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

be without the services of two of its best ball carriers, Charlie Avedisian and Larry Shattuck. Avedisian suffered a concussion in the Xavier tilt and Shattuck is hampered with a severe case of water on the knee. It is very doubtful if either will be available before the R. I. State game.

Dan McKinnon has been shifted to Avedisian's fullback spot with Vin Nugent taking over the left halfback duties. Ray Bedard and Bill Carter will fill out the first team backfield. Johnny Werbleki, Friar reserve wingman, has been converted into a fullback and will be groomed as McKinnon's replacement. The Providence line will be the same that started the Xavier game with Jimmy Leo and Cas Potera at ends, Paul Sweeney and Stan Estlonis at tackles, Capt. Glig Pariseau and Bob Johnson at guards and Slip Barnini at center.

An optimist is a fellow who figures that when his shoes wear out he will be back on his feet again.

—Kansas State Reformatory Herald



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52 Leading N. B. C. Stations

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